

~~SECRET~~INTRODUCTION

For more than thirty-five years the Soviet Union has served
 and
 as the principal base, ^A source of authoritative guidance and support
 for the subversive activities of International Communism. The elements
 of the Communist conspiracy throughout the world have in turn provided the
 Soviet Government with invaluable assistance in ~~its~~ espionage and
 subversive operations. The evidence of all these years leads inescapably
 to the conclusion that the International Communist Movement, whatever
 its claims to be a guide to the betterment of the lot of mankind, is in
 fact nothing more than the conspiratorial arm of Soviet imperialism.
 Nowhere have the Communists, upon gaining power or ~~in~~ their attempts
 to gain power, shown ~~any~~ ^{any} sincere interest in human welfare.
 Everywhere they have prostituted the national interest and the ~~interests~~ ^{we have}
 of their own people to the demands of Soviet imperialism. ⁹ From the
 beginning, Soviet official installations abroad have played a critical
 role in ~~this scheme whereby~~ ^{persuading} the citizens of a country ^{host is to serve, sometimes} are ~~persuaded~~ ^{often}
 unwittingly, ~~to become~~ ^{as} the agents of ~~the~~ ^{Soviet} foreign policy, ~~as the Soviet~~
~~Union~~ ^{such} ~~official~~ installations abroad have served as ~~the~~ ^{bases} forward
 units in the Free World through which contacts have been maintained with
 Communist parties and secret agents. They have ~~served to~~ ^d provide extensive
 and valuable assistance abroad to Communist subversive operations. They
 have served as protective covers for Soviet security police in their
 unrelenting effort to destroy groups and individuals ~~who are opposed to~~ ^{opposed to}
 the Soviet government or other Communist governments; ~~operations of this~~ ^{Soviet personnel engaged in}
 sort have shown a callous disregard for national sovereignty. ⁹ The
 indispensability of clandestine and conspiratorial activity is ~~accepted~~ ^{axiomatic}
~~as an axiom~~ ^{equally basic to the} in Communist theory, and ~~thereby in the~~ ⁱⁿ policy of the Soviet
 Government. The intelligence services are given a major role in the
 strategy of that Government, and ~~the~~ ^{such} conventional activities of a diplomatic
 installation ~~such~~ ⁱ as representation, observation, and negotiation are
 frequently subordinated to clandestine intelligence and subversion require-
 ments. The supplementary ~~functions~~ ^{subversive} of espionage, support and guidance
 of foreign (local) Communist parties and of front organizations, and ~~the~~
 efforts at political subversion through covert agents, are a ~~very~~ ^{very} vital
 part of the mission of a ~~Soviet~~ ^{official} unit abroad.

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Satellite diplomatic posts abroad are used by the satellite intelligence services in a similar fashion. The operations of these services may supplement or substitute for Soviet intelligence operations, whenever required by Soviet interests. The intelligence product of the satellite services is always available to the Soviets because of the ~~Soviet~~ "advisory" system which permits Soviet officers attached to headquarters units of the satellite services to hold ~~ultimate control over~~ *manipulate* these services.

The ~~foreign~~ ^{non-Soviet} Communist parties, the international Communist fronts, ~~groups~~ and their national affiliates ~~have been~~ ^{are} used by the Soviet intelligence services as bases for recruitment, as ~~information procurement agencies~~ ^{instruments for the procurement of sensitive information}, and as ~~instruments for various other forms of support~~ ^{adjuncts in other covert tasks}. Every aspect of activity -- economic, political, and even social -- is considered a proper sphere for subversive work. Effective espionage ~~accomplished~~ ^{conducted} by national Communist Party apparatus or by individual party members has been revealed through exposed Soviet operations in Australia, Japan, Canada, the United States, Mexico, France, Germany, Great Britain, Sweden, Norway, Iran, Italy, and other Free World areas.

~~The~~ ^{Foreign} ~~Communist~~ ^{parties} are controlled by the Foreign Section of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. Exploitation of the foreign Communist parties by the Soviet intelligence services or by instruments of the Agitation-Propaganda Section of the Central Committee is coordinated with the Foreign Section. Within the national Communist parties and Communist front groups, liaison agents act both as Communist party or front group functionaries and as collaborators with a Soviet intelligence service. These liaison agents are managed, in most cases, ~~by~~ through direct contact with Soviet intelligence officials serving ostensibly as diplomats, Trade Mission officers, TASS correspondents, or VOKS representatives.

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Soviet official installations abroad also serve as distribution points for propaganda contained in ~~various media~~ films, books, magazines, newspapers, ^{and other media.} ~~etc.~~ In the presentation of ideas, the Soviets are attaining a degree of subtlety seldom achieved in the past. This ^{increased skill} represents a greater degree of danger in areas where political naivete, opportunism, or unfortunate economic conditions may lead to ready acceptance of ^{seemingly} ~~outwardly~~ attractive, Soviet-promoted propaganda. Subversion through various forms of subsidization of local press services, ^{political} ~~political~~ and other influential groups, often ^{achieved} through outright bribery, is also ^{directed} ~~conducted~~ from Soviet official installations.

Soviet official missions abroad offer many advantages and forms of support for espionage. The major advantage is that professional intelligence personnel can be concealed among those ~~required for the~~ transaction of normal diplomatic, commercial, and cultural activities. Intelligence requirements have sometimes led to the expansion of some Soviet installations out of all ~~proportions~~ proportion to the volume of conventional business transacted, as ~~was the case in~~ in Indonesia in the fall of 1955. In some instances the personnel involved in clandestine activity actually outnumber ~~those~~ those carrying out normal representational functions. Soviet intelligence defectors have estimated, for example, ^{that approximately 85% of TASS personnel are engaged in espionage.}

A second obvious advantage is that of extraterritoriality. Diplomatic immunity has prevented the arrest of hundreds of Soviet intelligence operatives who have claimed immunity when caught in ~~compromising situations~~ compromising situations, ~~and~~ Instead of receiving long prison sentences, they have merely been deported to the Soviet Union. Diplomatic immunity has permitted the Soviet services to ~~install~~ ^{install} within their ~~embassies~~ offices ~~in~~ where sensitive records of espionage activity ~~can~~ ^{can} be maintained and where discussions, planning, and cryptographic work for intelligence operations ~~can~~ ^{can} be carried on securely.

A third major advantage offered by the official installations abroad is the facility which such installations and their activities provide for the provision of ~~support~~ ^{support} in ~~either a~~ legal, quasi-legal, or covert ~~manner~~ to local ~~agents~~ agents, Communist parties, or ~~to other~~ auxiliaries. Such aid may even extend to agents and organization ⁱⁿ in another Free World country. International boundaries are considered by Soviet intelligence services to function not only as obstacles but also as protective screens for clandestine ~~activity~~ activity. Thus the subversive activities carried on from a particular Soviet installation may be directed at a third country.

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In the following pages a brief analysis is presented of the missions and tasks of subversive nature which are carried out through Soviet installations abroad, the ~~extensive~~ character of the installations used, and the methods by which the advantages offered by these installations are exploited.

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The list below names officers and other staff personnel of Soviet intelligence services who have been exposed publicly, from approximately 1942 to mid-1959, as involved in espionage while functioning ostensibly as diplomatic or other official representatives abroad.

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Diplomatic and Consular Positions

AKSENOV, Nikolay Vasilyevich.
Second Secretary, Soviet Embassy,
Mexico City; declared png for
fostering Communist labor agitation
in Mexico, April 1959. (Another
list says: "accused of espionage".)

BELOUSOV (BELUSOV), Viktor
Vasilyevich. Second Secretary,
Soviet Embassy, Stockholm;
involved in the Zartaryan espionage
case; declared png as a result of
his espionage activities against
Sweden, January 1957.

BELOV, Nikolay Andreyevich.
Counselor, Soviet Embassy, Buenos
Aires; declared png for political
activities and interference in the
internal Affairs of Argentina,
April 1959.

4 DOLBIN, Gregoriy Grigoryevich.
Counselor, Soviet Embassy, Wash-
ington, 1946; previously had served
in Japan, 1940-1944.

5 DRANKOV, Vasily Dmitriyevich.
Second Secretary and Press Attache,
Soviet Embassy, The Hague;
expelled from the Netherlands for
conducting espionage and attempting
to bribe a Dutch official, January 1957.

DYAKANOV, Dmitriy Alekseyevich.
First Secretary, Soviet Embassy
Buenos Aires; declared png for
fomenting industrial riots,
April 1959.

FARAFONTOV, Aleksandr N.
Clerk, Soviet Embassy, Ottawa,
1945; involved in espionage.

GUBANOV, Fedor Yegorovich.
Clerk, Soviet Embassy, Canberra;
State Security worker; returned
to USSR, March 1951.

GUSEV, Sergey D. Doorman,
Soviet Embassy, Ottawa,
1945; GRU officer.

KISLYTSYN, Filipp Vasilyevich.
Second Secretary, Soviet
Embassy, Canberra, October
1952 to April 1954; RIS
assignment: organize an "illegal
apparatus" in Australia, "study"
members of Parliament and
Diplomatic Corps.

KOVALENKO, Yevgeniy
Vasilyevich. Third Secretary,
Soviet Embassy, Canberra;
State Security officer; departed
after PETROV defected,
April 1954.

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- 12 KRYLOV, Lev Vladislavovich. First Secretary, Soviet Embassy, Caracas; intervened in an aggressive manner against the detainment of an Embassy employee who was suspected of illicit political activities; declared png, June 1952.
- 13 KUDRIAVTZEV, Sergei Mikhaylovich. Press Attache, Ankara, 1942; First Secretary, Soviet Embassy, Ottawa; GRU officer in Canada, 1945. Served in Vienna, 1952-1955. Arrived, Bonn, West Germany, as Minister Counsellor, 20 December 1955; departed September 1957.
- 14 KULAKOV, (fnu) (Lieutenant). Clerk, Soviet Embassy, Ottawa, 1945; involved in espionage.
- 15 KUROCHKIN, Nikolay Ivanovich. Third Secretary, Soviet Embassy, Washington; declared png for intelligence activities and attempting to buy classified military publications, June 1958.
- 16 MAKAROV, Semen Ivanovich. Clerk, Third Secretary and First Secretary, Soviet Embassy, Canberra, 1943 - 1949; first State Security Resident, Australia.
- 17 MASHKANTZEV, Genadiy Fedorovich. Employee, Soviet Embassy, Washington; expelled from US for improper activities in attempt to force a former Air Force officer (Peter PIROGOV) to return to the USSR, April 1957.
- 18 MASLENNIKOV, Nikolay. Second Secretary, Soviet Embassy, Warsaw; it was reported by the Polish press on 30 May 1957 that he had been declared png by the Polish Government for activities incompatible with diplomatic status.
- 19 MERKULOV, Alexandr Ivanovich. Second Secretary, Soviet Embassy, Oslo, until March 1952; a contact of Asbjorn SUNDE, a Norwegian convicted of espionage in July 1954.
- 20 MITROFANOV, Victor Y. Chauffeur, Soviet Embassy, Oslo; involved in the Asbjorn SUNDE espionage case.

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- 21 MOLEV, Vasily Mikhaylovich. Clerk, Soviet Embassy, Washington; involved in SOBLE-ALBAM espionage case; departed US January 1957.
- 22 NOVIKOV, Nikolai Vasilyevich. Charge d'Affaires, Soviet Embassy, Washington; with TOLOKONIKOV, directed the GUBITCHEV - COPLON case.
- 23 NOVIKOV, Yuri Vasilyevich. Second Secretary, Soviet Embassy, Washington; involved in the VERBER - PONGER espionage case; declared png, January 1953.
- 24 ORLOV, Nikolay P. Employee, Soviet Embassy, Stockholm; expelled from Sweden for connection with H. E. ANDERSSON espionage case, September 1951; target: military data, including invasion routes into Sweden.
- 25 OTROSHENKO, Andrey Makarovich (Colonel). Official of Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Japan, 1953; Chief of Far East Intelligence for State Security.
- 26 PANYUSHKIN, Aleksandr Semonovich. Soviet Ambassador to the United States, 1947 - 1951; a Major General in State Security.
- 27 PAVLOV, Vitaliy G. Second Secretary, Soviet Embassy, Ottawa, 1945; Chief of State Security legal network in Canada.
- 28 PETROV, Vladimir Mikhaylovich. Third Secretary and acting VOKS officer, Soviet Embassy, Canberra, Australia, 1951-1954; defected April 1954.
- 29 SADOVNIKOV, Valentin Matveyevich. Second and later First Secretary, Soviet Embassy, Canberra; State Security Resident, April 1949 to April 1951.
- 30 SHIBAYEV, Petr Andreyevich (Colonel). Advisor of Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs; in Japan, 1951, to control CP activities and to exploit Soviet contacts with the US Counter-Intelligence Corps.

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- 7 SOKOLOV, Georgiy Aleksandrovich. ZUBILIN, Vassili Mikhaylovich.
Counselor, Soviet Embassy, Third, then Second Secretary,
Washington, 1948; former Chief Soviet Embassy, Washington; di-
Resident in Tokyo; in the US in rected atomic espionage in the
similar position. US from 1942 to 1944.
- 82 TOLOKONNIKOV, Lev Sergeyevich.
First Secretary, Soviet Embassy,
Washington; with N. V. NOVIKOV,
directed the GUBICHEV - COPLON
case.
- 83 VINOGRADOV, Konstantin.
Secretary, Soviet Embassy, Stock-
holm, 1947; involved in Hilding
ANDERSSON espionage case.
- 84 VLADYKIN, Nikolai Alekseyevich.
Counselor, Soviet Embassy,
Washington; replaced PANYUSHKIN as State
Security Resident in the US.
- 85 YAKOVLEV, Anatoli Antonovich.
Vice-Consul, Soviet Consulate,
New York City, until 1946; received
reports from Harry GOLD, September
1944 to December 1946.
- 86 ZHUKOV, Ivan Vasilievich.
Chauffeur, Soviet Embassy, Oslo,
until January 1954; involved in the
Asbjorn SUNDE espionage case.

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Military, Naval and Air Attaches

1. **ALYABYEV, Mikhail Sergeyevich.** Military Attache, Soviet Embassy, Caracas; intervened in an aggressive manner against the detainment of an Embassy employee who was suspected of illicit political activities; declared png, June 1952.
2. **AMOSOV, Igor Aleksandrovich** (Commander) Asst. Naval Attache, Soviet Embassy, Washington, 1952-1954; declared png, February 1954, for intelligence activities aimed at obtaining information on US naval vessels and equipment.
3. **ANGELOV, Pavel N. (Lieutenant).** Officer on staff of Military Attache, Soviet Embassy, Ottawa, 1945; GRU liaison agent.
4. **ASTAFYEV, Aleksandr Romanovich** (Commander). Naval Attache, Soviet Embassy, Rome, October 1948 - May 1955.
5. **BUBCHIKOV, Ivan Aleksandrovich** (Colonel). Asst. Military Attache, Soviet Embassy, Washington; expelled from the US for engaging in espionage activities, June 1956.
6. **CHERNOV, Leonid Ivanovich** (Colonel). Asst. Military Attache, Soviet Embassy, The Hague (one list gives his position as: Military and Air Attache); declared png, January 1958, for seeking information on naval installations.
7. **EGOROV (YEGOROV), Viktor V. (Major).** Asst. Military Attache, Soviet Embassy, Stockholm; involved in ENBOM espionage case, 1948 - 1951.
8. **ERMOLAEV (YERMOLAYEV), Sergei.** Asst. to the Naval Attache, Soviet Embassy, Rome, 1952-1955; arrested by the Italians in April 1955 on charges of espionage; declared png. for conduct incompatible with diplomatic status, May 1955.
9. **GALKIN, (fnu) (Captain).** GRU officer in Canada in 1945.
10. **GUDKOV, Andrey Fedorovich** (Major). Asst. Military Attache, Soviet Embassy, London; expelled for attempted espionage, May 1954.

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GURSHKOV, (fna) (Captain).
Driver for GRU chief, Canada,
1945.

IONCHENKO, Nikolay Vasilyevich
(Lt. Colonel). Military Attache
(one source says: Asst. Air Attache),
Soviet Embassy, Ankara; requested
to leave Turkey as a result of his
efforts to buy military information,
May 1956.

KOSHELEV, Vladimir Fedorovich
(Commander). Acting Naval
Attache, Soviet Embassy, Oslo,
1951; involved in the Per
DANIELSEN espionage case.

KRYLOV, Yurily Pavlovich
(Major). Asst. Military Attache,
Soviet Embassy, Washington;
declared png, January 1957, for
buying electronic equipment and
attempting to buy secret military
information.

KUZNETSOV, Anatoliy Ivanovich
(Major). Asst. Military Attache,
Soviet Embassy, Teheran; expelled
from Iran for intelligence activities,
March 1956.

LISHCHIN, Mikhail Nikolayevich.
Clerk, Naval Attache's Office,
Soviet Consulate-General, Istanbul;
expelled from Turkey, September
1957, for espionage activities and
attempting to obtain information
on defense establishments.

MALIKOV, Aleksey. Chauffeur
to the Naval Attache, Soviet Con-
sulate-General, Istanbul; declared
png for espionage activities,
September 1957.

MARLAGIN, Aleksandr Mikhaylovich.
(Captain). Asst. Naval Attache,
Soviet Consulate-General, Istanbul;
requested to leave Turkey within
48 hours for espionage activities and
attempting to obtain information
on defense establishments, Sep-
tember 1957.

MIKHEYEV, Vladimir Petrovich.
Employee, Military Attache's
office, Soviet Embassy, Washington,
July 1954 - May 1956; attempted to
procure military information from
US government officials.

MOROZOV, Aleksandr Dmitriyevich
(Captain). Naval Attache and Asst.
Military Attache, Soviet Embassy,
Buenos Aires; declared png for
intelligence activities, June 1956.

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MOTINOV, Petr Semenovich
(Lt. Colonel). Asst. Military
Attache, Soviet Embassy, Ottawa;
was in indirect contact with
Canadian Communists involved
in espionage in 1945.

PIYNEV, Leonid Yegorovich
(Lt. Colonel). Asst. Air Attache,
Soviet Embassy, Washington, 1950 -
1954; declared png for intelligence
activities aimed at obtaining
classified military information,
May 1954.

PUPYSHEV, Ivan Vasilyevich
(Major). Asst. Military Attache
(one source says: Asst. Air
Attache), Soviet Embassy, London;
declared png for espionage, May 1954.

REMISOV, Nikolai Matveyevich
(Captain). Asst. Naval Attache,
Soviet Embassy, Mexico City;
declared png for fostering Commu-
nist labor agitation in Mexico,
April 1959.

ROGOV, Anatolli Vladimirovich
(Lt. Colonel). Military Attache,
Soviet Embassy, Copenhagen;
attempted to obtain military infor-
mation illegally; expelled (not
officially declared png) by Danish
government in January 1957.

ROMANOV, Aleksandr I.
(Major). Asst. to GRU chief
in Canada, 1943-1945.

RUDICHEV, Mikhail Kusmich
(Lt. Commander). Asst.
Naval Attache, Soviet Embassy,
Copenhagen; attempted to
obtain military information
illegally; expelled from Denmark,
February 1957.

SMIRNOV, Sergey Sergeyevich.
Asst. to the Military Attache,
Soviet Embassy, Copenhagen;
ordered to leave Denmark for
attempting to obtain secret
information on Danish defenses,
October 1957.

SOKOLOV, (fnu). Wife of Major
Boris SOKOLOV; was used as a
liaison agent for GRU network,
Canada, 1945.

SOKOLOV, Afanasi S.
(Commander). Naval Attache,
Soviet Embassy, Oslo, 1951;
involved in the Per DANIELSEN
case.

SOLOVOV, Aleksandr. Asst.
Military Attache, Soviet Embassy,
Rome; declared png for espionage,
May 1958.

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SUKHACHEV, Georgiy Nikonorovich.
Interpreter, Military Attache office,
Soviet Embassy, The Hague;
declared png for attempting to obtain
military information, January 1958.

ZABOTIN, Nikolay (Colonel).
Military Attache, Soviet Embassy,
Ottawa; chief of GRU network in
Canada, 1943 - 1945.

ZAVAROUKHIN, Peter. Asst.
Military Attache, Soviet Embassy,
Stockholm; involved in the ENBOM
espionage case, 1946 - 1948.

ZENIN, Vasily Sergeyevich (Captain).
Asst. Naval Attache (one source says:
Naval Attache), Soviet Embassy, The
Hague; declared png for seeking
information on naval installations,
January 1958.

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VOKS Representatives; Press, Cultural and Undesignated Attaches

CHERNOV (TSHERNOV), Feodor.
Attache, Soviet Embassy, Stockholm;
target: military and transportation
information.

KHARKOVETZ, Georgiy Ivanovich.
Press Attache, Soviet Embassy,
Canberra, February 1951 - April
1954; RIS assignment: to develop
agents among contacts in correspondent,
government worker and diplomatic
circles.

KUZNETSOV, Pavel Stepanovich.
Attache, Soviet Embassy, London;
received secret data from a British
Foreign Office wireless operator,
1952; declared png for espionage,
July 1952.

MESHEVITINOV, Boris S.
Cultural Attache, Soviet Embassy,
Oslo, 1950-1954; declared png
for attempting to obtain military
data, February 1954.

MTSKEVITCH, V. P. State Security
Colonel; head of the "intelligence
group" in VOKS.

**MONAKHOV, Konstantin
Petrovich.** Cultural Secretary,
Soviet Embassy, Buenos Aires;
declared png for fomenting
industrial riots, April 1959.

PETROV, Vladimir M. (See
under: Diplomatic and Consular
Positions)

PLAITKAIS, Yanis Eduardovich.
Attache, Soviet Embassy,
Canberra, January 1953 -
April 1954; RIS assignment:
work among Russian emigres.

SHALKHAROV, Khairulla.
Attache, Soviet Embassy,
Bangkok; declared png on
charges of activities dangerous
to the peace and security of
the nation and subversive
activities in the fields of labor,
students, journalists and
politics, October 1958.

TELEKI, Jozsef. Attache,
Hungarian Legation, Vienna;
attempted to blackmail a
refugee to undertake espionage
activities; declared png,
May 1958.

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VYSSELSKY, Aleksey Vladimirovich.
Press Attache and later a Third
Secretary, Soviet Embassy, Canberra;
State Security officer; returned to
the USSR in November 1950.

United Nations

GROMOV, Anatole Borisovich.
State Security Colonel; used UN
cover for espionage; also was First
Secretary, Soviet Embassy, Wash-
ington.

GRUSHA, Vladimir Arsenyevich.
First Secretary, Soviet delegation,
UN; requested by US Government to
leave the country as a result of
attempts to obtain confidential
documents regarding a report on the
USSR's suppression of the Hungarian
revolt, April 1957.

GUBICHEV, Valentin Alekseyevich.
UN employee; exposed March 1949;
target: counter-intelligence
information

GURYANOV, Aleksandr Konstantinovich.
Attache, Soviet delegation to the
UN; declared png as a result of his
part in the "redefection" of five Soviet
seamen, April 1956.

KOVALEV (KOVALYOV),
Aleksandr Petrovich. Second
Secretary, Soviet delegation
to the UN; expelled from the
US for improper activities,
including espionage, February
1954.

MARTYNOV, Maksim Grigory-
evich (Colonel). Counselor,
Soviet Military Staff to the UN;
declared png for intelligence
activities, February 1955.

PETROV, Viktor Ivanovich.
Translator, Secretariat, UN;
dismissed from the UN for
attempting to obtain information
on military aircraft, July 1956.

SUMSKOY, Mikhail Mikhaylovich.
UN employee in the 1940's.

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TITOV, Alexander Semenovich.
Used UN cover for State Security activity in 1955.

TURKIN, Nikolay Fedorovich.
Third Secretary, Soviet delegation to the UN; declared pnc as a result of his part in the "redaction" of five Soviet seamen, April 1956.

YEKIMOV, Konstantin Pavlovich.
Second Secretary, Soviet delegation to the UN; declared pnc for his part in the abduction from the US by her Russian father of an American-born child, October 1956.

TASS Representatives

ALKAYEVA, Lella. Worked for Soviet Naval Intelligence, Turkey, 1942.

ANISIMOV, Viktor. Exposed as RIS operative, 1951 - 1952, in Stockholm.

ANTONOV, Viktor Nikolayevich.
TASS correspondent in Australia, 1952 - 1954; RIS target; newspapermen, members of Parliament.

CHUGUNOV, Konstantin Alekseyevich.
RIS agent in the US under TASS cover.

JANOVICZ, Nikolai V. TASS employee, Soviet Embassy, Oslo; involved in the Asbjorn SUNDE case, exposed in 1954.

KUDRYAVTSEV, Sergey Mikhaylovich. GRU functionary under TASS cover, Berlin, 1941.

MEDVEDEV, (fnu). Used alias: MOROZOV; GRU officer (Colonel) under TASS cover, Ankara, 1942.

MIKHAYLOV, Vladimir. GRU officer under TASS cover, Ankara, 1942.

NOSOV, Fedor Andreyevich.
State Security functionary under TASS cover in Australia until August 1950.

OKOROKOVA, Augusta Vasilyevna.
RIS agent under TASS cover, Turkey, 1942; later was translator and typist in Soviet Consulate.

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PAKHOMOV, Ivan Mikhaylovich. TASS employee and State Security worker in Australia, arriving there June 1950.

PISAREV, Lev Konstantinovich. TASS correspondent, The Hague; declared pug for activities aimed at obtaining military and civilian defense data, February 1953.

SAMOYLOV, Konstantin Petrovich. GRU Colonel; TASS correspondent, Japan, date not determined.

TRUSHIN, Yuriy Fedorovich. TASS representative, Bangkok; declared pug on charges of activities dangerous to the peace and security of the nation and subversive activities in the fields of labor, students, journalists and politics, October 1950.

VISHNYAKOV, Pavel. Chief of TASS Bureau, Ankara, 1942; State Security officer.

YEGOROV (EGOROV), Yevgeniy. Semenovich (Captain). TASS Correspondent, Tokyo; GRU officer.

YUDIN, (fnu)
Alias TARASOV; RIS officer using TASS cover, Berlin, 1941.

ZHEVEINOV, Nicolai I. TASS functionary, Ottawa, 1945; GRU

agent; target: Canadian Army.

Quasi-legal Representatives

DOMINITSKIY, Andrey Ivanovich (Colonel). Chief, Soviet Mission, Tokyo; used this position as a cover for espionage.

RASTVOROV, Yuri Aleksandrovich (Lt. Colonel). State Security officer assigned to the Soviet Mission, Tokyo; defected, 1954.

KOTELNIKOV, Anatolliy Fedorovich (Colonel). Chief, Consular Section, Soviet Mission, Tokyo.

TIKHOVINSKIY, Sergey Leonidovich (Colonel). Chief, Soviet Mission in Japan, 1956-1957; he has also used TASS as a cover.

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VASHKIN, Ivan Alekseyevich
(Colonel). Chief, State Security
group at Soviet Mission, Tokyo.

Russian Red Cross

BALAYAN, (fnu) (Colonel). Head
of the "intelligence group" in the
Russian Red Cross; has been abroad
many times under Red Cross cover.

Soviet Delegations

SMIRNOV, Andrey (Colonel).
Member, Soviet Skating delegation to
Japan; RIS officer.

Trade Representatives and Commercial Attaches

CHISTYAKOV, Aleksandr.
Employee, Soviet Trade Mission,
Stockholm, 1941; directed Soviet
agent, Anatole ERICSSON, who was
arrested in 1956; targets: Russian
refugees, Swedish identity documents.

IVASHOV, Vasily Grigoryevich.
Employee, Soviet Commercial Mission,
Buenos Aires; declared pnc for
fomenting industrial riots, April 1959.

KOVALIEV, Nikolay Grigoryevich
Commercial Attache, Soviet
Embassy, Canberra, 1952-1954;
RIS assignment: develop contacts
in political and industrial circles

KROTOV, Ivan Ivanovich. Com
mercial Counselor, Soviet Emb
assy, Ottawa, 1943 - 1945; used as a
liaison agent by the GRU.

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KRUTIKOV, Fedor Andreyevich.
Commercial Attache, Soviet
Embassy, Canberra, 1948 - 1950;
State Security functionary.

MIROSHNIKOV, Petr Sergeyevich.
Soviet Trade Delegation official,
Stockholm; expelled from Sweden
for activities against Soviet and
Satellite refuges and seeking
information on radar equipment,
August 1956.

SEMENOV, Semen Markovich.
Amterg employee, US;
received reports re atomic energy
development in 1944.

SOKOLOV, Boris P. (Major).
GRU officer in Canada in 1945;
cover position: member of
Commercial Counselor's staff,
Soviet Embassy, Ottawa.

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